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# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 1

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, April 23, 1952

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## Rodeo Committees Formed Highway Signs Promised

Active ground work for the forthcoming Coleman Rodeo was laid at the Board of Trade meeting Friday night, along with consideration for the erection of directional signs for Coleman.

J. R. Hill, president of the Board of Trade and Rodeo secretary presided over the joint meeting with Board Secretary J. Park serving as secretary. Representing the Sports Association were Lor Richards, Geo. Jenkins, J. Kilgannon and R. A. Spillers. Board of Trade members attending were F. Abousafy, J. Wilkie, J. Owen, H. Allen, J. D'Appolonia, J. Colwell, J. Allen, sr., J. Park, J. Montalbet, J. R. Hill and J. Young representing the Journal.

Considerable discussion was given to the rodeo and its various aspects. The gathering went on favor of discontinuing the evening grandstand performance with concentration of their efforts on a carnival. A performance of the rodeo will be held on Friday night for the convenience of those that are unable to attend the Saturday show.

Carnival proceeds this year will be turned over in whole to the rodeo fund. It was the consensus of opinion that such a plan would tend to give a form of financial stability to the rodeo for them to get greater assistance to such organizations as the Sports Association as in the past. The Queen contest has been discontinued this year with preference given to ticket sales for a prize of considerable value. Increased publicity is contemplated for the 1952 show to make it the greatest production yet. Plans are tentative for the monster parade with consideration of bringing bands from Michel-Natal, Coleman and the Crows Nest Pass band.

Grounds condition underwent considerable discussion with regards to moving the ball diamond. Grounds chairman and representatives of the Sport Association will look over the site.

Finances under discussion resulted in a motion that a finance committee be set up to govern expenditures. Various committees must get the approval of the finance committee to meet their expenditures before committing the rodeo committee.

Admission remains the same as last year, while outside concessions will be assessed a flat \$25 a day. This will include sundry ticket sellers including car raffles. The matter of a dance in the arena was objected to and further consideration will be given to the possibility of holding a dance in conjunction with the rodeo on or near that date.

The following committees were appointed:—  
Publicity: J. R. Hill, chairman, T. Holstead, J. Colwell, P. De-Groot, R. Spiller, L. Richards.  
Prize Committee: Aldo Montalbet. A plan to have the fire department handle ticket sales on a commission basis will be looked into.

Decoration: Canadian Legion and the town.  
Ticket Sales: F. Graham.  
Finance Committee: F. Abousafy, convener and P. Dickleson.  
Grounds Committee: J. Wilkie, chairman.

Catering, Parade Marshal and Carnival committees were left in operation.

The Rodeo Committee are contemplating the erection of a large sign on the highway at both approaches to Coleman and estimates are to be brought before the next meeting.

During the regular Board of Trade business meeting further details were given in regards to the good will train and hard surface of the highway. A letter from the Minister of highways emphasized the fact that the road through Coleman would be hard surfaced this year barring unforeseen actions.

Discussion of signs brought the information that the council is prepared to erect directional signs at strategic intersections and points along the new highway within the town limits. This is in addition to the aforementioned signs.

## STEVE GROSZKO TAKES PART IN CLOSING EXERCISES

Steve Sylvester Groszko, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Groszko, of Coleman was one of the participants in the closing exercises held in the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta last week.

Steve, a first year student in Bachelor of Education, spent the Easter holidays at his home here, returning to Calgary the first part of the week.

The only other Pass resident to take part in the University exercises was Miss Geraldine Helen Kemp. Registered in the temporary license department, Miss Kemp is a Blaimore girl.

## New Garage Opens In Coleman This Week

Increased business activity and added service to Coleman motorists, was announced this week with the opening of the Coleman Motors by Harry Holmes.

Catering to the service and repair business the new garage will be agents for Imperial Oil products, and will be operating with full staff shortly.

Harry is well known in Coleman having been in the employ of Sentinel Motors for 6 1/2 years. Prior to coming to the Pass, Harry travelled for an automotive wholesale.

## Anniversary Services At St. Paul's United Sunday, April 27th

Next Sunday, April 27th, St. Paul's United Church will celebrate 46 years of uninterrupted service in this community. There will be two worship services; Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and in the evening at 7:30. Rev. Nelson R. Mercer, B.A., of Southminster United Church, Lethbridge will be the guest preacher. The services will be conducted by the minister of St. Paul's, Rev. A. Everett Morrison. There will be special music in both services.

During the evening service presentations will be made to certain of those who have served the Church long and faithfully.

On Monday evening the Anniversary Supper will be held in the Church hall. The Woman's Association will have charge of the supper, as usual. Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m.

All are given a cordial invitation to be present at both the services and to the supper on Monday evening.



Rev. Nelson R. Mercer, B.A., of Southminster United Church, Lethbridge will be the guest speaker for the Anniversary Services to be held in St. Paul's United Church, Coleman, next Sunday. Mr. Mercer holds from Maple Creek, Sask., and took his training in Saskatoon University and St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon. Before coming to Lethbridge he held a successful pastorate in Brandon, Manitoba.

Advertising agents as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

## ISSUANCE OF BUILDING PERMITS SLOW?

T. Colliester, town clerk, reports that issuance of building permits in the town of Coleman are slow this year as has been the case during the spring months of the past few years. The majority of permits issued until this time are chiefly for renovations to residences and business places.

Indications around town point to increased construction this year but definite plans are not made at this time and applications have not been made to the town office for permits.

## Council Proclaims April 28 to May 10 As Clean Up Period

Coleman's Clean Up will be held earlier this year and run for two week period from April 28 until May 10. Town council in their meeting a week ago Tuesday extended the service offered by the town in an effort to make a thorough job of brightening the town this year. It is hoped that Coleman residents will take a similar attitude and co-operate with the town plan to the fullest.

Following considerable discussion as to the various sections that have been accumulating debris, and considering the fact that the town employees have caught up with their work, consideration was given to utilizing these services for the drive. Council members were in agreement that the truck be used to carry away anything within reason, excepting those things that could be burned.

Further information and instructions will be given to the residents regarding this matter. It is a chance to dispose of that garbage that has accumulated during the winter and that the trouble of hiring a truck.

## Goodwill Train to Visit Coleman on May 1

The Chamber of Commerce Caravan from southern Alberta will arrive in Coleman around 4:45 on Thursday, May 1, carrying businessmen from southern Alberta on a goodwill trip through the Pass and the Kootenays.

Designed to give the hundred odd travellers an insight into the development and potentialities of the Crows Nest Pass and south eastern British Columbia and to better relations between the residents of the area affected, the trip has been arranged by the various Chambers of Commerce involved.

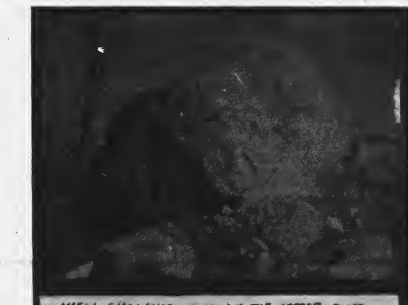
A five-day trip utilizing six railway coaches to the train, it will leave Lethbridge April 27 and proceed direct to Nelson, B.C. Following visits with the Chamber of Commerce and to the various spots of interest at Nelson, Trail, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Creston and Fernie, the caravan will arrive in Coleman May 1st and begin their inspection of the Pass towns.

Members of the local Chamber will greet the visitors at the C.P.R. station and conduct them on a tour of Coleman. A special trip to the hotel house will be included to offer a sweeping view of the town. It is expected that one of the senior executives of the Coleman Collieries will accompany the party and explain the mine workings such as the use and operation of such items as the tipple and hoist.

At 6 p.m. the guests will be taken to Blaimore by the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, at which time the Blaimore Board will conduct a tour of that town. If time permits a special trip will be made to the strip mine and a tour of the plant at that point. At seven o'clock a drive will be taken to Blaimore by the Coleman Slide to Bellevue. On the return the group will stop at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds for a supper sponsored jointly by the Chambers of Coleman and Blaimore. It is hoped that a senior officer of Coleman Collieries and a senior member of the West Canadian Collieries, Blaimore, will address the gathering in connection with the mining industry. The slide works will be illustrated by motion pictures.

The caravan, having gained an insight into the Pass and its vast possibilities, will entrain for Lethbridge around 11 p.m. that night.

## Frank Slide, A Monument To Founders of 'The Pass'



by Jerry Young

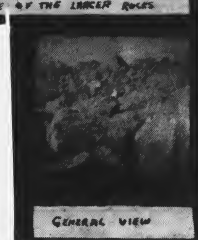
This report of the famed Frank Slide is to serve as a tribute to the people who made the Pass what it is today. Written nearly fifty years after the event it is probable that errors will arise but we are firm in our belief that the facts herein as related from newspaper files and residents of the area at the time are basically true.

The story of Frank is the story of Coal. The story of coal is the story of tragedy, fame and courage. Coal like gold or an ideal has always had a power to draw men to it. It has given him security and comfort. It has also wrecked and maimed him, but it has never become his master. Tragedies such as the Frank Slide and the Hillcrest explosion were two of nature's weapons in the battle of coal but they were not strong enough to deter the men of the mines and the women that stand beside them. It is to these courageous people that we pay this tribute, the people that fought nature to make the Pass the prosperous centre it is today.

Many conflicting stories have come out of the Slide and appear to become more controversial as time goes on. In an effort to eradicate some of these dubious facts a great deal of research into newspaper stories has been made and checked with on the spot observers such as Arthur and Frank Graham, W.C. (Billy) Jenkins and Edwin (Teddy) Barnes all of Coleman. Without their co-operation this story could not have been written.

Forty nine years ago April 29th, the fastest growing town in the Crows Nest Pass practically ceased to exist in a matter of seconds. Frank, N.W.T. was buried under an avalanche of 70 million tons of rock while it slept. Buried with it were sixty odd residents, their homes and the towns future. From five minutes to four in the morning April 9, 1903, Frank watched Coleman, Blaimore and Bellevue forge ahead to surpass it as the leading centre.

Until this moment the future of Frank looked bright. The Canadian American Coal Company was employing 300 men to mine 1000 tons of coal daily. Signs of continued prosperity and continued growth were everywhere. Today the site is a mass of rugged rock. What was once a thriving and pleasant valley is now acres of limestone rock, a cemetery and a small lake. Trees have forced their way through minute openings between the rocks as sentinels of the time elapsed since the tragedy. It



is hard to realize that the northeast face of Turtle Mountain could break away and leave this pile of debris. It is estimated that the limestone wedge that fell was 1300 feet high, 4000 feet wide and 500 feet thick and covered a good portion of the town of Frank; the C.P.R. tracks and 3,200 acres of fertile land under 90 to 100 feet of rock.

The general impression one is given at first is that the entire town of Frank was buried and only one child came out alive. Such is not the case as observers of the slide report. All of the men mentioned in the first part of this article agree that the slide did not cross main street or damage the buildings on either side. Main street in Frank at that time ran right angles to the C.P.R., or north and south. A great portion of those residences on the east side of main street were destroyed. The school, the hotels and all the banks were untouched. The Boarding house operated at the base of the mountain by Mrs. Rudd also escaped damage but was very close to the slide area. It was in this boarding house that Teddy Barnes lay awake that night and heard the slide from the start. He looked at his watch and checked the time at five minutes to four.

Arthur Graham, mining engineer of Coleman Collieries and his brother Frank report things their father related about the slide. Mr. Graham senior was a barber at Frank and the family had just moved to new living quarters the day prior to the slide. Proper arrangement of setting up housekeeping had not been completed and the family slept that night on mattresses placed on the floor. Arthur claims that he never heard the slide or knew about it until the next morning. His father however heard the first ominous rumble and went to the window. Arriving at the window he was in time to see the boiler room go up in a cloud of flame. From that point nothing could be seen. Opening a window for a better look, Mr. Graham realized the

(Continued on Page 5)

## Mrs. Whitehouse Laid To Rest April 14

Margaret Milley, wife of Roy Whitehouse passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital, Saturday, April 12 following a lengthy illness.

Born at Coleman, November 26, 1918, the deceased received her public and high school education here, marrying Roy Whitehouse at Coleman on Sept. 15, 1941. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

Funeral services were conducted in the family home on Monday, April 14 with interment in the Coleman Union Cemetery. Larry Krist, of Coleman, officiated. Pallbearers were Jasper Jones, G. Atkinson, L. Slat, Fred Hirst, J. Sudworth and Bob Campbell.

In addition to her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss her father E. Milley, of Coleman and three brothers, Cecil of Coleman, Hal of Fernie, and Arthur in B.C.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses and the many friends for their acts of kindness during my recent sad bereavement and during the illness of my wife.

Roy Whitehouse

## TOTTENHAM HOTSPURS PLAY IN CANADA

Tottenham Hotspurs football team will leave Liverpool on the Empress of Scotland, on May 13, to play 10 matches against Canadian teams in Toronto, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal.

## Farming In Britain

FARMING HAS ALWAYS BEEN one of Canada's leading industries and it is of great importance to the economic welfare of the country. In Great Britain farming has occupied a much less important place in the national economy, but nevertheless, great advances have been made in the industry there in the last decade. During the war the usual amounts of food could not be shipped to Britain and since then economic difficulties have prevented the importation of normal quantities of wheat and other foods. During that time, British farmers have made great efforts to increase production and they are continuing to seek means of growing as much food as possible to help meet the demands of the markets in their country.

### Show Extent Of Progress

Some indication as to the extent of the progress which has been made was given by Mr. Thomas F. Devlin, secretary of the Clydesdale Horses Association of Canada, who returned recently from a visit to the United Kingdom. Mr. Devlin said that there are now approximately 500,000 farms in Great Britain and that agricultural production there is now forty per cent. higher than it was before the last war. There are thirty-one million acres of land under cultivation and in use as pasture, and the yield per acre compares favourably with that of any country in the world. The land is under intensive cultivation and the use of farm machinery has increased considerably in recent years.

### More Tractors Are Now Used

The use of tractors has increased by six hundred per cent. since the war, Mr. Devlin said, and there are now more tractors per acre there than in any other country in the world. British farmers can only hope to produce a small fraction of the food required by the population there, but it is interesting to hear of the successful efforts which are being made to increase production. There are many ties between British and Canadian farmers and there is continuous exchange of information and ideas between them. Doubtless some of the improvements now employed in British farming methods were learned in this country, but in turn, Canada has profited from the knowledge and experience of British farmers. There is widespread admiration here for Great Britain's progress in agricultural production.

### Manitoba Looking For Biggest Tourist Trade In History

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba is heading towards the best tourist year in its history if advance enquiries are any indication.

Provincial tourist branch officials said the enquiries from the U.S. and other Canadian provinces are up over the same period last year. And 1951 set a record with more than \$23,000.



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BECAUSE—Backache is often due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache by stimulating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug store. You too, can depend on Dodd's.

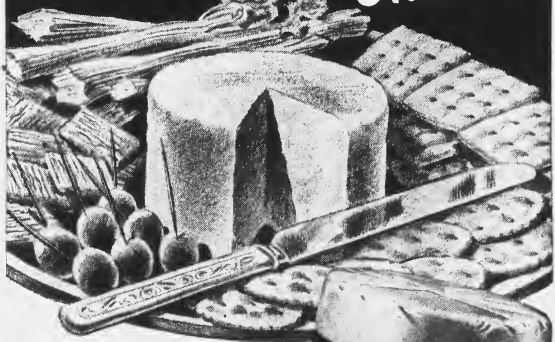
### RID YOURSELF OF

### Cigarette Addiction.

TOBACCO ELIMINATOR rapidly expels nicotine from the system and thus removes the craving for tobacco in any form. For free booklet and copy of testimonials, write

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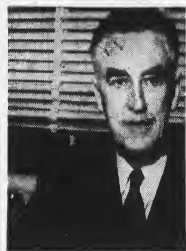
## Delicious INGERSOLL Cheese



...the ideal centerpiece for your "Party Spread"!

Your whole family will love this delicious blend of fine Canadian cheddar. Ingersoll Baby Roll Cheese is smooth and mild with just enough tang to make it a special favorite with the menfolk. Adds grand flavor to snacks, apple pie and hot cheese dishes. Ideal size for sandwich slices, too.

Be sure you get genuine INGERSOLL Baby Roll.



**NEW U.S. CONSUL-GENERAL.**—Richard Porter Buttrick, now U.S. consul-general in Montreal, is shown as he began work following his arrival from Washington. He said his new post "is one of the most important consul-general jobs anywhere."

## Funny and Otherwise

"How did your new play go off?"

"Well, there were seven scenes."

"Yes, go on."

"Six before the final curtain and one after it."

What with the high cost of lumber and what's happened to the purchasing power of the 5c piece, it might be well to take all the wooden nickels you can get.

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent. for food, 30 per cent. for rent, 30 per cent. for clothing, and 20 per cent. for amusement and incidentals."

"But that makes 120 per cent." "Don't I know it!" agreed Sam, with a grin.

Dodgin had recently been appointed foreman at the works, but his name was not known to all the men. One day, while on his rounds, he came across a couple of men sitting in a quiet corner having a smoke.

"Who are you?" asked one of the men.

"I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he answered.

"So are we. Sit down and have a smoke."

A dashing young man pulled his sports car into the curb to speak to a pretty girl. "Going my way?" he asked.

"Young man," she said, tossing her head, "the public—seems to me to place to speak to a stranger girl who lives at No. 4 Ashleigh Flats, Creighton Square, telephone 2437."

Politician: "Ma, he's said he'd like a job in your department."

Officer: "What can he do?"

Politician: "Nothing."

Officer: "Good! That simplifies matters. We won't have to break him in."

## Prairies Enjoy Abundant Moisture

### Heavy Rainfalls in Early Fall Improved The Over-All Situation

(By The Canadian Press)

Western Canada enjoyed abundant moisture for the second winter in succession and precipitation figures indicate good prospects for 1952 crops.

Statistics prepared by the meteorological service of the federal transport department show huge increases over normal precipitation in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and a small amount above normal in Manitoba, for the seven months up to the end of February.

For that period Alberta showed an increase of 44 per cent. over normal and Saskatchewan 48 per cent. Manitoba was three per cent. above normal.

Official statistics for March are incomplete but moisture in southern Alberta was still above normal. Actual floods caused some damage around Medicine Hat and the flood-swollen South Saskatchewan river knocked out three centre spans of the big bridge near Swift Current, Sask. Floods in various areas added to the soaking that the ground absorbed since last autumn.

March precipitation was below normal in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but the generally dry and sunny weather of the last few weeks was welcomed. Before they can put the new crop in many western farmers still have to get about 130,000,000 bushels of the ground, where it was left in last autumn's bad weather.

Heavy rainfalls last August, while halting the harvest in wide areas of southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan, nevertheless materially improved the over-all moisture situation for the 1952 crop. There was an average of 100 per cent. in southern Saskatchewan, and more than 50 per cent. in Manitoba.

During September there were heavy rains in the southern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. With excesses ranging to more than 100 per cent. Northern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba were high above normal in this month although deficiencies were reported in north and central Alberta and in eastern Manitoba.

October brought above normal precipitation everywhere except in eastern Manitoba. The rains slackened off in November with losses of as much as 30 per cent. in southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan, as well as in the north.

For the three months of December, January and February the winter snowfall was about twice as large as usual in southern Alberta. There were also increases of 10 to 15 per cent. in northern and central Alberta. Southwestern Saskatchewan had 35 per cent. above normal, but there were deficiencies in southeast Saskatchewan, northern Saskatchewan, eastern and western Manitoba.

### Here's Way To Test Old Seed

Most kinds of seeds left over from last year will germinate this spring. It is wise, however, to test seeds before sowing. Testing can be done by taking a number of seeds—say 10—and placing them between two strips of blotting paper or soft white paper. Insert this in a pan or flat dish of moist sand.

Within a week the sprouts should show. Another method is to place the seeds on wet blotting paper on a saucer, then cover them with a glass tumbler. The glass conserves moisture and in three or four days the fertile seeds will sprout.

### Elephant Seal Caught Off B.C.

UCLUELET, B.C.—A sea elephant, or elephant seal, representative of an almost extinct southern Pacific species, was caught here recently.

The seal, weighing one ton, was caught by Simon Peter, an Indian fisherman of this town on the west coast of Vancouver island.

It is believed to be the first of its kind ever caught in British Columbia waters. The seal is about 14 feet long, has the usual seal's body, but its head has a distinct resemblance to that of an elephant.

(The elephant seal normally inhabits the waters of the southern hemisphere.)

### REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid's internal pile treatment, does not quickly stop the itching, soreness and burning pain of your piles, costs you nothing.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be amazed at how quickly your pile troubles fade away. Hem-Roid is the big 60 tablet package. If you are not cured, please send us Hem-Roid or 5 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund guaranteed by all drug stores.

### RECEIVE VARIETY OF CONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS

## Local Lumber Merchant Has Services Of Architect And Draftsmen For Customers

"What light and economical material can be used to roof a turkey shed? It must stand high winds and give shelter from rain and snow?" This was one of nearly 2,000 requests for building information mailed or telephoned in during the past year to the architectural office of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association in Winnipeg from lumber merchants across western Canada.

It came from a rural town where a turkey farmer had asked his local lumber merchant for advice on an open-sided roofed shed he was building. He lived in an area where winds reached a speed of 60 miles an hour. The merchant enclosed a rough pencil sketch to help the association's draftsmen.

The association, to which nearly 1,000 lumber merchants belong, employs an experienced architect and two draftsmen year-round, plus two extra draftsmen in the busy spring-to-fall building season.

It is their job to put out standard-stock plans, readily available for any community or town building project; to draw up special plans not covered by this stock plan service; and to answer questions on a wide variety of construction problems. They give expert advice on a professional basis and with a thorough knowledge of western soil and climatic conditions. Thus anyone who applies through his local lumber merchant can get a sound answer on how to solve a building problem.

Here are samples of the sort of queries the association's architectural office gets from lumber merchants:

"How many studs should a cattle barn have? ... Is cork board satisfactory for basement insulation? ... We have customers inquiring about a roof for baled hay and straw. Have you any information on what they are using in the U.S.? It is rather new to us here but is coming in strong. A good many farmers don't want to put too much baled hay in barns but are considering building something to protect bales from rain. ... I have been requested to obtain plans for a small municipal office building—something with a public office and several council chambers with built-in fireproof vault and flat roof. Could you send us an example?"

The merchant who asked about barn vents had diagnosed a problem of blistering paint on a farmer's cattle shed and suggested a remedy. While he was on this job, he saw the barn had only four vents and doubted they gave sufficient fresh air for the cattle.

The association's draftsmen assured him he had been correct on all points and gave him a properly scientific ventilating scheme to pass on to the farmer. The inquiry about cork board came from a lumber merchant whose customer wanted to finish and insulate a basement den and bedroom and prevent moisture and frost coming from the outside walls. The architectural service approved cork board in sufficient thickness, outlined an alternative method of insulating and proper procedure for preventing condensation.

The man who inquired about an open hay barn was given a brief rundown on how to construct one, plus a detailed sketch.

Regarding the request for a small municipal office building, the architectural service referred the lumber merchant to two plans in a book it has published on farm and community buildings. The draftsmen also offered a sketch plan if modification or elaboration was wanted on either of the stock plans.

The architectural service drew on the experience of many farmers throughout western Canada in setting up its stock plan book on farm and community buildings.

Thus many farm home plans in the book provide for a utility room and a proper kitchen with city homes require.

There are plans for feed barns, poultry houses, hog houses, milk houses and milking parlors.

### CLOSE TO HOME

CALGARY.—The Calgary zoo obtained one specimen practically on its doorstep, a wild mink that had been lurking around the property of Mrs. Clara Lameroux. Zoo attendants armed with nets captured the animal without trouble.

The Navajo Indians have no written language. 2382

One feed barn plan allows for segregation of feeder stock and two small pens for special feeding of individual animals. It also makes provision for handling a load of hay under cover.

A granary plan gives space for some 1,500 bushels and for cleaning and preparing seed. A barn plan has the gothic roof popular throughout the west. A milk house plan was designed in collaboration with and approved by health authorities.

The churches are designed for small rural congregations, building on a limited budget. The one hall makes provision for offices as well as fire fighting equipment if required. In one plan, a clinic for the district nurse and quarters for local police authorities are shown.

There is a full two-storey house with solar eaves and double cupboards in each bedroom. A one-storey house has modern two-corner windows, wide eaves and two material exterior finishes.

T. H. Greenway, architect and chief of the service, says there is a growing demand throughout the west for the modern concept of the ranch house.

A modern ranch-style house, as he outlines it, is rambling, one-storey, generally with hipped or cottage type roof. It usually features large areas of glass in the form of picture windows.

"Some picture windows are so big," says Mr. Greenway, "that they are walls rather than windows." He holds strong views on the picture window. It is excellent, he believes, when it looks on "a picture." If the view is not good, he does his best to dissuade a home-builder from using it.

Exterior of the western ranch-type home is commonly wood siding, stucco or composition material, and the ranch-type house has a long way to go yet before it is commonplace.

Two out of three rural dwellers, according to Mr. Greenway, want a storey-and-a-half house with gable roof, usually with dormer. Occasionally there is a request for plans for a two-storey house.

Demands for building plans are varied. On one and the same day, Mr. Greenway was once asked to send out plans for a ranch-type home and from another quarter, for an old house plan dated in the early '20's.

Yet rural housing, he believes, has been undergoing a gradual change for the past 50 years. Reeding more and more into the modern two-storey box-like houses, often unpainted, that once predominated across the west.

Greatest single advance in construction in the last two decades is the use of insulation. Most inquiries handled by the architectural office today concern it. It first came with the discovery that cold and drafty buildings are caused in many cases by heat-loss through ceilings and roofs. It was found that this could be prevented by placing insulating materials above attic ceilings and on the underside of roofs. Many insulation products came to the fore, including stiff boards which can be used as wall or ceiling, soft batts or blanket which could be nailed or stuffed into place and loose granular materials which can be poured or blown into walls and roofs.

The use of insulating materials of all kinds is expanding by giant strides not only for old and new homes but for barns and hog and chicken houses.

(This is the fourth in a series of five on the services of the retail lumber merchant to western Canadian communities.)

### HOW TO TREAT SCOURS, DYSENTERY

Give 2 to 4 table spoons oil in a little warm water to animal, twice a day. At death end for 25 years.

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

### Pas proud of my MAGIC cakes!

Magic Ice-Box Cake

Combines 3/4 c. melted shortening and 1 c. light cream. Beat in 2 eggs. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, add alternately with 3/4 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 8" layer pans in 325° oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

LEMON FILLING: Blend 4 1/2 lbs. Sour with 3/4 c. water to make smooth paste. Add 3/4 c. water and 3/4 c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Beat egg yolks; gradually add cooled mixture to it. Return to bowl and cook 1 min. Stir in the lemon rind, few grains salt and 3/4 c. juice. Spread filling between layers and top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.







# New FLATS

Just climb into these little SHOES  
and walk through town!

You'll pick up compliments from  
everyone - everywhere.

These are the Flats styled to match  
your casual clothes. In colors of  
Black, Red and Blue.

**\$2.95 and \$3.95**

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**ALL Beef prices are down again**  
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**Spare Ribs, lb. - - 45c**

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## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

### Are You Doing Your Part?

The rush of Easter and the mud of Spring are practically a thing of the past. However last fall's leaves and winter's accumulation are still with us, and the task of cleaning up has been started by many.

Coleman Town Council took a step in the right direction at their April 1st meeting when they decided to clean up the unsightly parts of town. Now it's up to each and everyone of us to follow suit and make Coleman a better spot to live in and look at. Everyone is aware of the fact that nature and the industry here serves to throw us for a loss in some respects but it does not prevent us from doing what we can. A few less bottles, cans and boxes in the back lanes, clean gutters and well kept yards will make the town look a great deal neater.

Approaching Coleman from any direction a newcomer can hardly help but be impressed with the setting of the town and the beauty that nature has endowed to this area. Hemmed in by mountains and rolling hills covered with luxuriant growth it has a natural beauty envied by many. Coal dust has a slight tendency to erase this impression from your mind, but that same coal dust comes from the main source of our livelihood. It is the reason we are in Coleman, but it is not our master. Coal dust is not responsible for broken or unpainted fences, for refuse on the streets and alleys. It is a good excuse but not a valid one.

Come on Mr. and Mrs. Resident, clean up and paint up and see what can be achieved even with the coal dust in the air. We have a good town and the makings of a pretty town. Let's forget the excuses and see what a little raking, painting and planting will do.

With better roads in the future tourists are going to venture into the Pass in greater numbers. They are in search of new things to see and new places to go. Let us make sure that what they see in Coleman they are going to like. It's not too soon to start thinking and preparing for his new revenue that is bound to come our way. A friendly town and a clean town are the two most important factors.

## Coleman Rink Wins Bunny Bonspiel

C. Roughhead and his rink closed the winter sports calendar for Coleman on the proper note by winning top honors at the Bunny Bonspiel held at Bellevue Easter weekend. Playing against some of the best foursomes in the province, the Roughhead rink have proven the fact that Coleman sports are proficient in their endeavors and always a threat to the honors.

Drawing enthusiasts of the curling fraternity from various Alberta points, thespiel was a successful event and operated to peak efficiency. Curlers report that ice conditions were good for this time of the year.

Winners of the various events are listed below:  
Easter Parade: C. Roughhead, Coleman; D. Ball, Brant; D. Morgan, Lethbridge.

Easter Bunny: M. Huget, Calgary; B. Rea, Lethbridge; J. Rutan, Calgary; R. Allan, Lethbridge.

Easter Bonnet: Myers, Blairmore; Brown, Blairmore; Richards, Bellevue, Benston.

Easter Egg: Whitney, Evans, Blairmore; Scott, Gray.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Colley were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan spent Easter weekend in Calgary.

Mr. Walter Nelson was a recent visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips spent last Sunday at Fernie, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones were recent Lethbridge visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins were recent Calgary visitors.

BORN: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Amell on April 10 at Edmonton. (Nee Rita Ash).

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCartney and family were recent visitors at Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury spent Easter holidays in Calgary visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. M. McFarland.

Mrs. G. Oliva and young son are spending a holiday in Boston, Mass.

Mr. J. Glass of Pincher Creek was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliver last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard and family moved to Blairmore last week. Howard is butcher at Cantonios store at that point.

Mrs. S. Sanderson and family of Kimberley, B.C. spent Easter holidays visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith.

Mr. Lawrence Dumont is visiting in Edmonton the guest of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Dumont.

Mrs. E. J. Liesmer was a recent Calgary visitor where she visited her daughter Miss Norma, a dietitian in Colonel Belcher hospital.

The Pythian sisters held a successful whist drive on Monday, April 14, in the Anglican church hall. The honors going to Mrs. S. Penney and Mrs. G. Roper. Mrs. Helen Hopkins won the raffle while Mrs. J. Rogers won the door prize.

Miss Rita Gellinas R.N. was among the graduates from the recent graduation class at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary. Miss Gellinas lived in Coleman and attended school here for several years when her father was night operator at the CPR station.

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. McDonald (2nd street) on Wednesday, April 16, in honor of Miss Betty Hillery, R.N., bride elect. The room and tables were decorated in yellow and green color scheme and daffodils. The hostesses were Mrs. R. Schmidt from Pincher Creek, Miss Winnifred McIntyre from Vulcan and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre of Coleman. A dainty lunch was served, tea being poured by Mrs. S. J. Lamey of Blairmore assisted by Miss Peggy McDonald. Mrs. R. Shewels of Bellevue presented the honored guest with a basket laden with beautiful and useful gifts from the friends assembled, also conveyed best wishes for her future happiness. Miss Hillery very ably thanked the hostesses and friends.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7 held a very successful tea and sale of work on Saturday, April 12. Tables were very beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The lucky number prize, a hamper of groceries was won by Miss Leah Jones. A pair of handmade pillow cases was won by Mrs. D. Fisher, and the door prize by Mrs. J. Owen.

The opening of the Cancer drive will take place on Tuesday, April 29. At the last meeting of the Lions Club, sponsors of the drive, it was decided to open in East Coleman with a concerted effort. The entire Lions club will converge on the area for a one hundred percent canvass on that day. This new style of solicitation is an experiment to eliminate the tedious plan of one or two men taking an area and faced with many hours of calling from house to house.

A shower was held on April 17 at the home of Mrs. E. Ukrainetz in honor of Mrs. Richard Gardner (nee Audrey Hottel). Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. D. McGregor and Mrs. A. Gnanario and Mrs. Ulrich, sr. The guest of honor was presented with a shower of beautiful gifts from the friends assembled with the best wishes for a long and happy married life. A delicious supper was served by the following hostesses Mrs. E. Ukrainetz, Mrs. V. Ferrogotti, Mrs. R. Sinclair and Mrs. F. Kynnel and Mrs. P. Vasek. The hostesses' gift to the bride was a beautiful lamp. Mrs. Gardner thanked the hostesses and friends also those who sent gifts and were unable to attend.

## BIRTHS IN C.N.P. HOSPITAL IN APRIL

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baruta a daughter on April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Ondrus, twins, a boy and girl, April 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Macle-gawski, a son, April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Townsend, a son, April 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hupka, a son, April 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Aschacher, of Blairmore, formerly Miss Gardner of Coleman, a daughter, April 9.

## Hospital Day

The Council of the Town of Coleman have proclaimed that Monday May 12th, shall be observed in the town as Hospital Day.

(This is not a holiday)

T. A. Collier  
Sec-Treas.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

## Frank Slide

(Continued from Page 1)

size of the vacuum that had been created when he was nearly pulled out of the room.

Arthur and Frank Graham on being awakened on the following morning heard the family discussing the matter and knew of the slide for the first time. Word was received that the residents of Frank were being evacuated to Blairmore. Arthur says he had only practical, not profound thoughts at the time. . . his mind was on going to Blairmore for breakfast. Following the breakfast at Blairmore they returned to Frank to take a look at the scene. His first impression was of the intense cold caused by the vacuum that had been created, and the amount of grey dust in the air. Joe Plant, of Coleman, caught the rescue train from the west that proceeded to Frank and still remembers the intense dust and the smell it created.

W. C. Jenkins and Edwin Barnes related the founding of Frank and the town as it was at the time of the slide. Mr. Barnes, an active miner, worked in the Frank mine on the day shift and had an accurate impression of the mine and the men that worked in it. A survivor of the catastrophe, his life has been connected with the Frank slide in other ways, having been in charge of the blast-

ing of the present highway through the slide in later years. Frank was founded and opened to the public on September 10, 1911 by Senator H. L. Frank of Butte Montana. Prior to this date a great deal of exploration had been done in the Pass to prove the commercial value of the coal. Joe Little prospector for the Dominion government and his two assistants Murray and Beard made an extensive investigation of this area that formed part of the North West Territories at that time. Coal could be acquired by lease without actually purchasing the amount of assessment work was done within a year. American interests found the new coal fields as interesting then as the oil operators do the Alberta fields today. Senator Frank acquired the rights in the Frank area and brought in S. W. Gebb, a developer for the Livingstone Coal Company from Gebb Montana.

Frank was booming on the eve of the landslide. The N. W. Mounted Police patrolled the area and had log barracks just east of the present Turtle Mountain Playgrounds. Sgt. Jack Allan and Policeman Bob Laird protected the rights of citizens. Mr. Steve, father of Gordon Steve, Blairmore, operated the Imperial Hotel and Al Manuel the Frank Hotel. Tom MacDonald and Black Jack MacDonald were proprietors of the Union. T. B. Smith, whose widow resides in Coleman, was the C. P. agent. Mills, Montalbeti, Lyons and Woods owned the Western Mercantile that included Frank, Blairmore, Bellevue and Lillie. Woods was the government engineer that installed the water system at Pincher Creek. E. D. Laing and Mr. Leitch were two of the towns merchants while Magistrate Beach and R. Watson operated Drug Stores. Life was free in this new town. Bars operated with out restriction and gambling was in the open. American silver dollars were the main currency, and manners the vogue of the day.

Any women in the town despite her station in life, was always greeted with politeness and a tip of the hat. Such was Frank before April 29th.

Teddy Barnes recalls that Cyrus Morris was the first real superintendent at the mine, while H. S. McCarty was in charge at the tragic hour. Coupled with the mountain structure, Mr. Barnes feels that mining operations were equally responsible for the tragedy. As he remembers, the mine breasts were increased from 50 to 100 feet without increasing the pillars. The seam was 16 feet from wall to wall. As more and more coal fell and was taken out it undermined the strength of the mountain and resulted in the top three peaks hurtling down on Frank.

Twenty three men went into the mine to work that night, 17 came out. A combination of hard work, determination & the leadership of Charlie Farrell saved these men from death. The six that succumbed to the slide were spike team drivers and helpers. The fatal hour of four o'clock was lunch time for these men that went to work at midnight. Taking their lunch buckets outside to eat they were caught in the rolling rocks and buried with the tangle. One interesting fact is the horse that was saved. This horse, employed in drawing coal from the face to the switch had been left inside by its driver while he ate his lunch. Thirty days later it was found trapped inside the mine but still alive. Overkindness resulted in over feeding too soon and the animal died a short time later.

Finding the exit blocked and knowing something had happened, Charlie Farrell figured the chance of survival and directed his men in operations to save themselves. They went above the timbers and drove a raise of approximately 45 degrees, timbering as they went. Breaking through at approx. 5 or 5.30 that afternoon, Yanto Evans, the smallest man was sent up to survey the situation. Farrell was the next man up and figured the party should leave and hit further west as rocks were still coming down. Bill Warrington had suffered a fractured leg and had a splint applied and carried out. On reaching Frank he learned that his home was destroyed and his wife and family dead.

Surveying the situation, the miners could see that a portion of the town had been buried as was the construction camp of Poupore and McVeigh. This company was engaged in the construction of a railway line from Frank to Lillie, and the slide buried the company payroll, a fact which may have caused rumor to circulate that one of the Banks had been buried. Later evidence of the disaster was shown a few years following when an Ontario man wrote Blairmore enquiring as to his son. The boy had been a timekeeper for the construction firm. Mr. Williams, father of Slim Williams of Coleman was an engineer for the company.

Despite the futility of their actions, everyone was trying to help out and rescue workers scoured the area to aid. Teddy Barnes, and Ed Ash, of Coleman and a Tom McElroy were the men that found the Letch girl that is claimed to be the only survivor. However Mr. Barnes states that when they found Marion Letch, a girl of from 14 to 16 with her, pinned by the legs but alive. Three or four of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson were also found to have been thrown clear and escaped with scratches. The parents were dead. The Crack family of Coleman also came out with only one member not accounted for, one son being buried, with the Spike team drivers. Alec turned out to be one of the best hockey players turned out in the Pass.

Lester Ackroyd was found with a splinter that penetrated one side and came out the other. When the splinter was removed

Doctor MacLomson proclaimed he would never live. At last reports he was living in Montana.

Hard as it may be to believe some people slept through the slide, one being Evan Evans. When his friends, Wm. Badgery, W. Evans and Evan Llywelyn went searching around the wrecked cabin for their friend, they found Evan asleep on his bed unmindful of how close death came as history was being made. Dick Slugg, the well known blacksmith slept through in his room in the Union Hotel. Slugg, a character of the day, was at one time a boxer of no little fame and following the slide moved to Coleman setting up a blacksmith shop where the Motordrome is today. When fellow smithy and world's champion Bob Fitzsimmons visited Coleman on a tour in 1910 he and Slugg demonstrated the making of horseshoes to the public. At one time the shoe was on display in Dutil's store and is now part of a collection held by Mrs. Slugg at her home in Cranbrook.

Billy Jenkins has in his possession today the first tribute to the slide written and printed a few days after the event by a Miss Dorothy McDonald, of Frank. This young lady prepared the poem and sold printed copies, the funds going to the rehabilitation of the slide victims. The poem appears below.

### FRANK'S DISASTER

Under the mountain the valley  
Was sleeping,  
And as the dawn peeped it told  
A sad fate  
Far over the valley that once was  
So pretty

Loved ones lie resting, not in  
life, but in death.

The rocks came falling, it sure  
Had its sway,  
Crushing and killing all in its  
way.

No warning was given, no time  
for goodbyes,  
God help the sleepers slumbering  
er night.

This is the story of Frank slide  
as we know it. We believe it to  
be authentic. . . we believe it  
possible to write it 50 years later  
only because the miners never  
quit. They have kept the Pass  
alive. Let us keep alive their acts  
of courage and determination.

## Efforts to Revive Musical Festival Underway

Efforts are underway throughout the Pass to resume the annual musical festival that in the past offered talented people the chance to display their abilities before competent adjudicators and receive constructive criticism or awards. A highlight of Pass activities at one time, it has never been brought back following suspension during World War 2.

Reports reaching the Journal office states that committees are in the formative stage and plans are aimed to present a festival sometime this fall.

One of the successful products of past festivals, Miss Frances Dibble of Coleman, is fast becoming an accomplished musician and is appreciative of the support she received from past

festivals with the result she chose music as her career.

Handicapped as a child by polio, Miss Dibble five years ago started the study of music. Following two years of singing instruction under Mrs. Eileen Higgins, of Calgary, she won her first silver medal from the Toronto Conservatory of Music for mezzo-sopranos. The following year Miss Dibble won Western Board of Music scholarship, first prize in the Calgary Festival, the Bessie Evans Dugan trophy, the Stutbury cup and others. While a student at the Banff School of Fine Arts, her abilities took the notice of Dr. Vinci, who suggested she accompany him to Toronto for further studies. Last fall Miss Dibble enrolled at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, following recitals at Coleman and Calgary.

## The Churches

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**  
11.00—Morning worship.  
12.15—Sunday school.  
7.30—Evening worship.  
8.30—Couples Club—Second Sunday of each month.  
You are cordially invited to attend all services.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Capt. and Mrs. Carey  
Sunday Services—  
Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 3 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting, 7.30 p.m.  
Women's Meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Prayer & Bible Study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

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Address  
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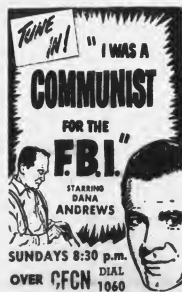
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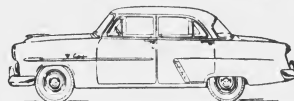
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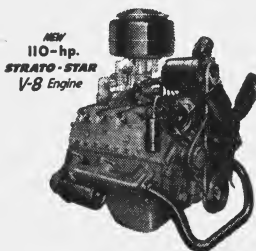


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COLEMAN, ALBERTA

## What Are The Odds of Cancer?

- There is one chance in five that you yourself will suffer from cancer.
- The chance that someone you love will suffer from this disease is fifty-fifty, so:

## GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

Coleman's campaign against Cancer will get underway early in May:

The local Lions Club will visit every Coleman home. Be prepared. Give what you can:

## COLEMAN COLLIERIES

LIMITED

Coleman Alberta

## Dog Licenses!

### Take Notice!

OWNERS OF DOGS should purchase licenses for 1952 forthwith. Tags are now available at the Town Office, Coleman.

The fee for dogs is as follows:

Dogs .....	\$2.00	Female .....	\$ 4.00
Police Dogs ..	\$5.00	Female .....	\$10.00

Dogs not wearing tags after April 30th, 1952 are liable to be destroyed without further notice.

**Coleman Town Council**  
WM. ANTLE, Chief Constable.

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**Support the Red Cross Drive**

## Town Council Brings Down Budget: Mill Rate Set At 46

Coleman council after careful scrutiny of the various allocations and future necessities passed the proposed budget of \$29,100 for the year 1952, striking a mill rate of 46 mills, an increase of 5 1/2 mills over last year. Of this amount they have deductions of \$2,890 estimated miscellaneous revenue, \$10,000 grant from light and water, estimated government grant of \$8,000 leaving a balance of \$8,210 to be raised by taxes. Schools levy 29 mills of the 46, 10 mills designated for hospital operations and 7 mills to the town.

Allocation of this amount for the various departments is as follows: Administration, \$3,800; fire dept., \$1,200; police, \$3,800; public works, \$11,000 municipal property, \$1,500; welfare, \$2,400; capital expenditures, \$1,000.00; parks, \$2,000; contingencies, \$2,600.

Mayor Aboussafy reported to the meeting in regards to the consultation with the school board regarding their requisition. Mr. Aboussafy expressed to the board the hope that they could get a larger grant but was informed that this was not possible. The biggest expenditure in the school requisition was for wages, a matter that could not be shaved with the result that any shaving of finances would not be great enough to give any appreciable saving to the taxpayer. The school board requisition was then accepted by the council.

While on school matters it was brought up that due to the increased sickness this year a sample of the water used at the school had been analyzed with the report that there was no evidence of unfavorable bacterial infection.

Increased traffic and the danger of accidents around the school drew a request from the school board that school zone signs be posted. All members of the council were in favor of this plan and equally aroused over the speeding, road depreciation by trucks and the dust menace.

Attention was drawn to the coal trucks using the road running past the school creating a danger and also tending to destroy this section of the streets. The council expressed the desire to meet with the company in this matter and work out an alternate route. It is the council's policy to co-operate fully and while they express the fact that they do not want to hinder industry neither do they want the streets ruined.

Dust nuisance and speeding came under considerable discussion, most of it centering around the new highway. Rumors have been circulating that this section of the new road would not be hard surfaced this year, a rumor that has been denied by the government. Council feels that a great deal of work will be done and a great time elapse before the road would be surfaced and request that the provincial authorities consider oiling the road as some means of controlling the dust. Drainage for the road and the dust problem have inflicted considerable mental and financial burden to homeowners in the area.

A new road with five arteries leading to it within a short distance, the highway offers a traffic accident problem as well. Excessive rates of speed are evident at this time and council feel that completion of the road would turn it into a speedway. There has been a noticeable number of accidents so far and a request will be made that Highways Minister Taylor consider these two problems.

Further action on cleaning up Coleman was taken with reference to condition along the McGillivray Miners' path. Attention was drawn to the fact that refuse has been dumped over the hill leaving the path a pile of debris. Consideration was given the fact that the town trucks do not have access to the backs of these yards, but must go to the front of the homes for ashes and other refuse. Council felt that the matter should be looked into.

A similar matter was brought before the city fathers by a delegation from block 21, who claim that cats coming into town over that road have carried so large a quantity of dirt down

with them that it has piled up and prevented proper drainage. The result is flooded properties. A further request was for action to fix the curve at that point, one resident claiming damage to his verandah yearly by trucks. The matters were referred to Works and Property.

The mayor reported an interview with Mr. Costigan in regards to the position of town solicitor. Council discussed the duties of such a post and further discussion will be had with Mr. Costigan.

Harry Holmes made application for a license to operate the Coleman Motors. Council authorized this pending license from provincial authorities.

The bylaw transferring the sale of lots to Mr. Baker of Milk River, received its third and final reading. A bylaw is being prepared for the purchase of lot 15, block 14 by the town of Coleman for use as a road. The possibility of purchasing the lots owned by International Coal & Coke running off the highway to 6th street will be investigated.

At the request of the hospital, May 12th will be proclaimed Hospital Day in the town providing it does not call for a civic holiday.

The Mayor and all councillors were present.

## Park Possibilities Discussed at Meeting

The possibility of a park and children's playground that would enhance the beauty of Coleman and provide proper recreational facilities for the younger set were forecast for the future by Mayor Aboussafy at the Council meeting April 15.

The statement by the mayor was made to explain the allocation of a sum of \$2000 for parks in the latest town budget. Mr. Aboussafy explained that the town has not set aside any amount for this work in the past years and suggested that the sum be made available should the need arise. The sum allocated would be of a flexible nature and need not be spent, or could be transferred to the use of some other department if necessary. Nevertheless some monies would now be available should the town care to follow this project.

In his remarks, the Mayor explained that the site could well become the beauty spot of the town and fill a great service. Plans have been considered for the project that include the levelling of the grounds with the assistance of government equipment and the settling of the tennis courts. Assurance was given the tennis club when the underpass went through that they could utilize grounds in the park area. It is contemplated situating the tennis courts towards the far end as much as possible to facilitate for a children's playground at the front at some future date. It is reported the Coleman Lions club contemplate some action in this latter project.

Exports of penicillin, streptomycin and other drug products by U.S. pharmaceutical firms rose to a record of about \$275,000,000 in 1951.

## Coming Events

The C. W. L. will hold their annual Bazaar, tea and tombola draw on Oct. 25th, in the Italian hall.

The Polish Society of Coleman will hold a Bazaar and Tombola draw in the Polish Hall on Saturday June 7 from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.

The Salvation Army Home League will hold a Tea and Sale in the I.O.O.F. hall in May 10th.

The O.O.R.P. No. 96 will hold its annual bazaar on Sept. 27.

Minerva Chapter No. 41, O.E.S., annual tea and sale of work in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The St. Alban's Ladies Guild will hold their Fall Bazaar on Saturday, November 8.

## Gardening Supplies

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## Talent Hunt

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**Roxy Theatre, Coleman**

At 8 p.m. On

**Sunday May 4**

Anyone wishing to participate please contact

BERT BOND, HAROLD SIMMONS  
or HENRY ZAK JR.

Come Out and Support Your Local Talent

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## Hay Fever Causes Found at Coleman

Traces of the pollen that cause hayfever have been found at Coleman, Lethbridge and Drumheller with significant

quantities at Medicine Hat as the result of a government experiment.

Dr. E. H. Moss, professor of botany and Miss Lorene Kennedy, lecturer in botany have recently produced a report of an aerobiological survey of the pro-

vince which shows the concentration of such common allergens as the ragweed family, poplar, willow, birch and juniper trees. Stations were set up at Coleman, Beaverlodge, Vermillion, Drumheller, Calgary, Banff, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Many-

berries. Pollen was collected from the air on slides and from these pollen calendars from the area studied. The findings show that the main source in spring is the poplars, in summer the grasses and weeds, the commonest weed sources being pigweeds and sage worts with the ragweed group being the most toxic.

of whom are living. A son John resides at Princeton B.C. Pauline (Mrs. Steve Seckella) Todd Creek; Mrs. Sophie Lepacek and Mrs. Katie Cornett, of Coleman; Mrs. Helen Mohosak, Bellevue; and Mrs. Margaret Dickman, Chicago.

There are 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

home of the bride's parents, the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Great Falls. On their return they will make their home in Coleman.

For travelling, the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and a powder blue shortie coat.

Those from Coleman attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrean and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wavrean and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Robutka. Stanley Kwasney and Vince. Robutka, formerly of Coleman and now residing in Calgary, also attended.

## WEDDING

### CURTIS - HILLARY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Holy Ghost Church, Coleman, on Saturday, April 19, when Miss Betty Hillary was united in matrimony to Mr. Wesley Curtis, of Kennewick, Wash.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her dress featured a Chantilly lace bodice, lily point sleeves and peplum over a double net skirt. Her fingertip veil hung from a Juliet cap of matching lace, and was ornamented with seed pearls. She carried a beautiful white pearl prayer book with sweetheart roses cascading down the ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaid, Miss Winnifred McIntyre, of Vulcan, chose a gown of green novelty marquisette with matching cap and chapel veil, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. John F. McIntyre of Stettler.

Following the marriage ceremony a dinner was held in the banquet room of the Grand Union Hotel for relatives and immediate friends.

During the afternoon many friends attended a reception at the bride's home to extend their good wishes. For going away the bride changed to a navy suit with navy and white accessories. The happy couple left for a honeymoon in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will make their home in Pasco, Washington.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, enroute to Calgary from their Hawaiian holiday; Miss W. C. McIntyre, Vulcan; Mr. R. G. McIntyre, Nanton; Mr. J. F. McIntyre, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schmidt, Pincher Creek; Miss Louise Aboussafy, Calgary, and several friends from Blairmore and Bellevue called during the afternoon.

### OMELUSIK - FOX

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Cathedral Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, when Miss Jean Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of Calgary, became the bride of George Omelusik, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Omelusik, of Hillcrest.

Rev. Craig officiated at the nuptials and the bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she wore a white satin gown in semi-crinoline style with fingertip veil. She carried a white prayer book with a corsage of red roses and streamers. Taffeta gowns were worn by the bridal attendants, Miss Jose Fox, sister of the bride, attired in an orchid taffeta gown with matching headress. Miss Betty Gerlitz, of Okotoks, wore blue taffeta with matching headress. Both carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and yellow rosebuds. Doreen Wavrean, Coleman, niece of the bride was flower girl and wore a dress of yellow organdy with matching headress. Her nosegay was of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The brides mother was attired in a navy ensemble and carried red roses. Fred Omelusik was groomsmen with Rene Tremblay as usher. Following a reception at the

## THEATRE NOTES

Laughs . . . music . . . drama . . . suspense . . . that's what's in store for theatre goers in the next two weeks. Following on the heels of a month of superb showings, the Roxy offers four more must-see shows for the people of Coleman.

Starting in the lighter vein, Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 will present Doris Day and Gene Nelson in "Lullaby of Broadway" for the musical fan. A musical hoax that leads to mirthful complications, the play presents a fine supporting cast of mirth provokers in S. Z. Sakall and Billy de Wolfe.

Humphrey Bogart, academy award winner, hits the screen Saturday and Monday, April 26 and 28 in "The Enforcer". A story of actual series of crimes committed by a band of paid killers operating a nation-wide network of death. In this production Bogart joins the side of the lawmen.

"Two Flags West" appearing Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30 is a star studded historical featuring Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell, Jeff Chandler and Cornel Wilde. A story of the days after the Civil War it is packed with intrigue, love and Indian warfare.

Ma and Pa Kettle and their fifteen young ones are back in their latest zany production. When a new baby is born to their daughter and son-in-law, the Kettles allow themselves to be pushed back to the old homestead only to get mixed up with prospects of uranium in the pasture. Much and complications run rampant throughout the picture and is guaranteed to make you forget your troubles. Showing here Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2.

## Pass Theatres Decide On New Show Times

The Purnell theatres in Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue have announced new starting times effective Monday, May 5. It is hoped that the revision of times will greatly accommodate the public.

The Roxy at Coleman will remain on the two showings each night, the first picture starting at 6.30, the second show going in at 8.30. Saturday hours will remain the same, matinee at 2, evening shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Starting hours for the theatres at Blairmore and Bellevue have been changed to 8 p.m. on weekdays.

## LORD LOVAT TO OPEN CALGARY STAMPEDE

Lord Lovat, a keen breeder of beef shorthorns, will open this year's Calgary Stampede. Lord Lovat owns about 190,000 acres in Inverness-shire and is a firm believer in the large-scale expansion of stock rearing in the Highlands.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

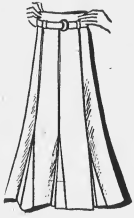
In the Estate of JOHN ONDRIK, late of Coleman, Alberta, Miner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named JOHN ONDRIK who died on 10th July, 1950 are required to file with the undersigned by 23rd May, 1952 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator with will annexed will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 18th April, 1952.

D. L. Sloan, Deputy Public Trustee

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COLEMAN, ALBERTA

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TEA, Fort Garry - - - .99

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Toothpaste, Pepsodent, 2- .49  
Cheese, Ontario, lb. - - .59

PURE JAM  
Straw., 2 lb. - .69  
Rasp., 2 lb. - .63

Matches - - .29  
Dog Food, 10 - .95  
Oatmeal 5 lb. .45

Prem, 2 tins \$1.05  
Shrimps, tin - .45  
Cherries <sup>glass</sup> halves .39

Loebster, tin - - - .79  
Chicken, boneless - - .63  
Corn Beef - - - .57

Swansdown Flour - .49  
Cake Mix, Robin Hood, 2- .65  
Dates, Pitted Martin, 2 lb. .49

VIGORO, 10 pounds, - .65  
DUTCH SETS 2 pounds - .45

Soup, Campbells Veg. 4 for .59  
Liptons Soup, 4 for - .47  
Liq. Veneer, reg 25, 2 for .39

Corn Flakes, Kell., gt. 2- .53  
Rice Crispies, 2 for - .39  
Corn Pops - - - 2 for .37

PEACHES, Aylmer 2 tins .49  
PEARS, Aylmer fancy 2 tins .63

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Cash Payment or trade, \$990.00

Balance in 18 monthly payments of \$65.00 including insurance

**SENTINEL MOTORS**

"Pass" Headquarters for Ford and Monarch Cars. Coleman, Alberta

## Jerry Seaman Heads Edmonton Ball Club

Jerry Seaman, well known to Coleman people, has been named playing manager of the Beverly Drakes ballteam at Edmonton.

A versatile diamond performer, Jerry was born at Lethbridge and moved to Coleman where he began his junior baseball career. In 1938 he gained a spring training trial with the Chicago White Sox in their farm team of the class B circuit. During the war he served 4 1/2 years as physical instructor with the R.C.A.F., following which he saw action with different Edmonton ball clubs.

Jerry married Isobel McDonald, of Coleman, and have 2 children, a boy eight and a girl eight. He is employed by the City of Edmonton.

## Local Girl Receives Letter From Queen

Miss Betty Kinnear has received acknowledgement of her poem written at the death of King George. Betty recently received an official letter from Buckingham Palace.

Betty's poem follows:

KING GEORGE  
The King he came to see us,  
A handsome King was he,  
We were so full of happiness.  
We shouted in our glee.  
The good King George is dead now

A happy life he ruled,  
But when his death on Wednesday came,  
The church bells how they tolled.

## Bellevue Couple Mark Golden Wedding

Congratulations were received by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knezacky, of Bellevue Saturday, April 19th on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary. A family dinner followed High Mass Thanksgiving in St. Cyril's Church at 11 a.m., with the happy couple at home to their many friends during the afternoon. A large gathering complimented the couple and a number of telegrams received.

The honored couple were recipients of a purse of money and many lovely gifts.

Married April 19 1902, at Holy Trinity Church, Perth-Amboy, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Knezacky had 13 children, 6

Canadian Singer  
Wins U.S. Award

# World News In Pictures

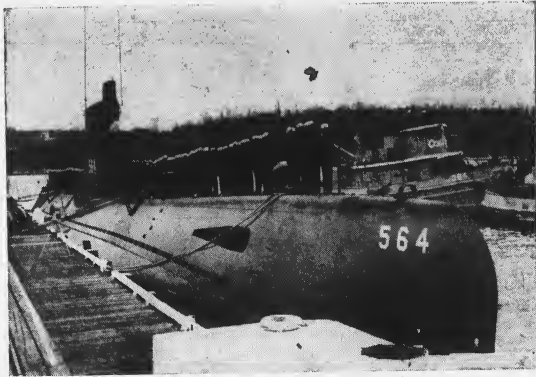
Sweepstake Winner  
Tells How To Win

★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★



**SUB GOES FASTER UNDER WATER THAN ON SURFACE**—Officers and men line up atop the submarine USS Trigger, as the new craft was commissioned at the U.S. naval submarine base at New London, Conn. The USS Trigger is the first of the post-war built Tang class of navy submarines to be commissioned. The sub can travel faster under water than on surface.—Central Press Canadian.



**AIR CRASHES MAY CHANGE ENTIRE AIR SYSTEM**—Mounting protests over the loss of life in the New York city area may spell the end of airports close to crowded cities. This is the spot at Jamaica, N.Y., where a cargo plane crashed, killing five. It raised the death toll from air disasters in the New York suburban area to 124 in the past four months.—Central Press Canadian.



**FALA**, little black Scotty who was the late President F. D. Roosevelt's constant companion for five years, died recently at Val Kill Cottage on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N.Y. He died two days short of his 12th birthday, outliving his master by seven years, less a week. He was buried in the Rose Garden at Hyde Park, not far from the resting place of his master.



**A BLOODHOUND GETS THE SCENT** of three men who used this car to flee from Danvers, Mass., with more than \$600,000 looted from an armored car. Witnesses, not knowing what was going on, said they saw men transferring "bundles" from this car to another in Everett, Mass., before speeding away towards Boston.

2982



**CANADIAN SINGER WINS U.S. AWARD**—Soprano Louis Marshall, Toronto, is the second Canadian to win the Walter W. Naumburg award, one of the highest competitive musical awards on the continent. She attended the competitions in New York, to which she will return for a recital in autumn. Betty-Jean Hagen, Edmonton violinist, won the award in 1960.—Central Press Canadian.



**REPLACES WILSON AS DEFENCE CHIEF**—John R. Steelman has taken over the job of directing defence mobilization in the U.S. following resignation of Charles Wilson over the government refusal to restrict steelmakers' wages. Steelman was assistant to Wilson and took over the post at Truman's request.



**TELLS HOW TO WIN A SWEEPSTAKES**—Mr. Romeo Trepanier of Valleyfield, Que., shown with his wife and daughter, Josette, won \$137,500 on the Grand National sweepstakes and believes it was his system that won for him. The system, as he explains it, is something like this: According to the Zodiaac charts his number is two. He doubled up somewhere, making it two times two. He's 44 years old, which makes 22 of his lucky numbers. He has four children; the ticket he bought ended in four, and it was the fourth ticket he bought. And that is his formula for winning sweepstakes.—Central Press Canadian.



**ASSASSINS PICKED THE WRONG BOYS**—Two boys who were given a bomb addressed to West German Chancellor Adenauer are questioned by news correspondents in Munich. The boys said they were given money by two men and told to post the package. Suspicious, the boys took it to a police station, where it exploded, killing a bomb disposal expert and severely injuring three policemen.—Central Press Canadian.



**LIKE TRUMAN, RHEE WON'T RUN AGAIN**—Following his arrival at an airport in South Korea, President Syngman Rhee, 77, is greeted by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, and has his hand kissed by an aged woman from Yang Yang. He represented 6,000 women of that area made homeless by the war. Rhee, like Truman, will not run for office again.—Central Press Canadian.



**POLITE BOW IS PART OF DIPLOMACY**—Lincoln MacVeagh, new United States ambassador to Spain, bows low as he presents his credentials to Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the latter's palace at Madrid. MacVeagh was formerly ambassador to Portugal.—Central Press Canadian.



**ATOM BOMB ADAPTED TO BATTLEFIELD?**—Third test of atomic weapons on the Nevada proving grounds by the U.S. Atomic Energy commission showed a new and smaller type of explosion, which is believed to prove the development of tactical weapons for use on the battlefield, rather than for use against centres of population. This photo was taken from 50 miles away.—Central Press Canadian.



**BOMBS WRECK NEGRO HOMES**—Following the bombing of homes occupied by Negro and Mexican families in a predominantly white district of Los Angeles, policeman B. J. Bundo checks wreckage in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey. Before the Bailey family moved in, the owner of the property reported to police he had received threatening letters.—Central Press Canadian.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## HE STRUMS A GAY GUITAR

By KERRY WOOD

"I COULDN'T help it," Corby'd explain why he stayed away from a job. "I had a chance to play at the Valley Dance."

Strictly a fiddlin' man, except that he did it with a guitar. Corby came to Willowdale when he was old enough to be done with singing stuff, too, having a bald spot and crowfoot wrinkles. He set up in a cabin on the edge of town, but he didn't need to cook too often; the ladies weren't slow with invites to their kitchens. Women who should have known better paid him heed. It started with Miss Roche and ended with the Widow Masters, who was clerk of the court where they issued marriage licenses.

"I'll sing you one called Dreamy Love," Corby would say. "Might've been written for you."

A fiddlin' man, for sure. Oh, he could do fancy carpentry and he knew painting and had a dandy eye for do-orating. Now and then, realizing Corby's handiness, some business man would offer him a steady job. But he'd never work more than a few days before there would be some picnic or such and away he'd go. So Corby became an odd-job man, with fiddling on his guitar and singing love songs his main interest. Plus the ladies.

Started with Vi Roche. She was as neat a little spinster as you'd meet in a double month. Corby sang "Wishing for You" at her during the strawberry social and Vi caught herself a case over him. She bloomed like a school girl. After six months as Corby's lady-friend, with no hint of a gold finger-band, Miss Vi turned around and married Bob the grocer. Even Bob himself was surprised.

Corby sang Beautiful Kitty to

Mrs. James Mason  
Compares Blue Bonnet  
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Try this idea from Mrs. James Mason. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous artist's wife and novelist, you'll love the delicate, melt-away taste of Canada's fine-quality oil vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy Blue Bonnet and get "all 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, at a delicious spread. Blue Bonnet Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with yellow wrapper, and also in the new yellow Quik bag for fastest, easiest color.

**HOW TO RELIEVE COLD BRONCHITIS**

Apply warm oil freely to neck and chest. Rub in well. Massage neck. At drugstore for 15 cents.

**DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL**

## DO FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

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## THE TILLERS



"I'm Sure a Lucky Man,"  
As Corby Kissed Mrs. Masters.

Kate Simpkins, the teacher. Miss Simpkins hung onto Corby nearly a year. They danced and perch-fished together. She'd get herself a lady-friend and visit Corby's shack to scrub and polish. But Corby kept singing, so Miss Simpkins had herself a cry and let him go.

"Sure, I'd be glad to dig your garden, only—Well, I'm kinda busy right now."

"Doing what, Corby?"

"Truth is, I'm learnin' a new set o' guitar-chords."

Just a shiftless fiddler-man, Corby. Then he met up with Mrs. Masters. A fine woman; the kind that's called capable. She'd married young and lost her husband to pneumonia.

Corby sang her The Widow in Gray one night. Mrs. Masters caught it good. She stayed kitchinful for a week. Then she set her chin and said: "Corby, I love you."

"Me'am, that's how I feel about you, too."

"We'll get married right away."

"Yes, ma'am," agreed Corby. "But I got a few things to settle first."

"Such as what, darling?"

"Well, we'll need a larger house than my old shack."

"We can live here, Corby. I own this cottage, clear title and no mortgage. And it's big enough for us."

"That's swell," smiled Corby. "But I tell the truth, I'm flat broke. Course, I got lots of ideas for makin' a stake, and I'll start workin' them out soon's possible."

"But, darling," said Mrs. Masters, "I got money in the bank. As for me, I own a third interest in the Hagen furniture store. Corby, I made Clem Hagen promise to give you a job in charge of the repair department. You start work the Monday after we come back from our trip."

"Our trip, ma'am?"

"Yes, Mrs. Masters looked coy. "At Coral Sands. We'll go in my old sedan and really have ourselves a holiday. It's all settled," Mrs. Masters beamed.

"Yes, ma'am!"

"I've even made the marriage plans, dear, knowing how you men hate fatty details. So you just come along to the church manse on Friday, at three. I've already spoken to the Reverend Tanner, and here's the marriage license all ready to fill out."

"Darn good of you," Corby said, taking the pen she handed him. "A home, a job, and—and you!"

"Yes," cooed Mrs. Masters, kissing his bald spot. "It'll belong to you, Corby. Corby picked up his guitar. "There's a song by that name," he commented, and sang it.

She called in the neighbors to help celebrate. Corby certainly was in a daze.

"Have some more angel cake, Angelo?" Mrs. Masters offered, arching her eyes at him.

"I'm sure a lucky man," said Corby, and we cheered as he kissed her.

Mrs. Masters gave up the wedding details. "Use it all invited."

We were all there, too.

All except Corby, that is. We heard, later on, that he'd moved out to the Cypress Hills country. We hear that he's still fiddlin' away with his guitar, while the ladies still like him and cook up fancy meals whenever he drops in. But Corby hasn't taken one of them a walk up any church-aisle, as yet.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## PRINTER'S INK TO HELP TRACE TRAVELS OF TRUMPETER SWANS

VANCOUVER.—Red printers ink has been splashed on the broad white backs of 10 trumpeter swans — the Canadian Wildlife Service latest fling at tracing the migration of the rare birds.

R. H. MacKay, Dominion Wildlife Officer, ordered the red ink experiment when all other attempts at tracing the movements of the swans failed.

About 900 trumpeters winter at Lonesome Lake, B.C.—more than half of the swans that exist today.

## Do You Know That...

There are more red-haired persons in Scotland than in any other country in the world.

WEALTHY PROVINCE

Alberta had 2,512 producing oil wells in March, 1952, along with 185 wells producing natural gas.

## Test Tungsten Sample At Yellowknife



After staking what he believes to be a tungsten deposit, 150 miles north of Yellowknife, North West Territories, prospector Mike Mitto, (right), has a sample of his ore tested by engineer Harvey Singer. The sample, in addition to tungsten, contained gold.—Central Press Canadian.

## Western Briefs :

## Farm Historical Society

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—An Historical Society for the Peace River District was formed at a recent meeting when there was a considerable discussion on location of some of the oldest forest in British Columbia. Old-timers will be interviewed and an effort will be made to preserve historic landmarks.

## Order Steel for Bridge

REGINA.—Hon. J. T. Douglas, highways minister, said the Saskatchewan government has placed an order for steel to repair the wrecked Saskatchewan Landing bridge. He announced earlier the federal government would co-operate with the province in getting steel to replace three 216-foot spans washed out by the South Saskatchewan rivers.

## Hit By Stray Bullet

BRANDON, Man.—A stray bullet from a .22 rifle struck a woman golfer on the forehead as she prepared to tee off at the golf course here, but she escaped serious injury. Dorothy Tullis, 25, was stunned when the bullet creased her forehead leaving a five-inch burn. She returned home after hospital treatment.

## Business Booming

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—The gross business of the Northern Alberta Railway last year was the second highest in the company's history. The current report showed a total of \$37,000,000, exceeded only by the gross revenues in 1943.



**"EXPORT"**

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Only mammal that can fly under its own power is the bat.

## Arrest Chinese, White Girl

HANEY, B.C.—A 71-year-old Chinese and 23-year-old white girl were arrested in Haney, B.C., as R.C.M.P. swooped down on an isolated farmhouse and seized heroin valued at more than \$50,000 in the underworld narcotics trade. Yip Yee Fong and Kathleen Couturier were charged with illegal possession of drugs.

## To Represent Manitoba

PIERSON.—Miss Betty Lee of the Pierson C.G.I.T. will represent Manitoba and North Western Ontario at the first national C.G.I.T. camp for Canada, which will be held this summer, July at Camp Kwanak, near Muskegon, Ont. Betty will be one of the seven girls who will represent more than 2,500 C.G.I.T. members in the province. The camp will last for ten days.

## Business As Usual

CARMAN, Man.—The Dufferin Agricultural Society decided to go ahead with preparations for their 73rd annual exhibition in mid-July, after considering the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan recently. The fair learned that Brandon, Portage and various other fair boards are going ahead with arrangements.

## Canadian Way of Life Satisfying

NEW YORK.—Canada is described to Americans in the current issue of Equinox as "That private Heaven you want for a honeymoon—second, first or 23rd."

A travel article by Richard Joseph lists Canada's top recreation spots, but it makes much of the friendliness of Canadians and their way of life.

"Most Canadians live at a tempo different from ours," the article says. "They lead a slower, more measured existence, giving themselves and you a complete freedom from pressure."

## DON'T EVEN SPEAK ENGLISH HERE!

An American couple were making their first transcontinental trip aboard a Canadian steamship. At one stop far along the line, they left the train for a little exercise, and inquired of a man on the platform, "What's the name of this town?" He answered, "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan."

"Goodness," marvelled the husband, "we've come so far the natives don't even speak English here!"

Only mammal that can fly under its own power is the bat.

—By Les Carroll

## Canadians Can Have Higher Income Without Higher Prices

But Economist Points Out That  
Wages Should Not Outpace Production

TORONTO.—Trade Minister C. D. Howe's plea that organized labor not "upset the applecart" when the cost of living appears to be flattening out is brought sharply into focus by an analysis of official government statistics by Gilbert E. Jackson, Canadian economist.

Nub of Mr. Jackson's analysis is that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics latest available figures indicate that if average personal income increases by more than 2 per cent. per annum, compounded, the result will be higher prices for consumer goods... or inflation.

The DBS figures show that, measured in terms of physical volume, Canada's gross national product (or a total of all goods and services produced) in the three-year period 1927-29 to the like three-year period 1948-50, grew by 3 per cent. per year compounded.

## Better Machines Are the Reason

"This is equivalent to doubling Canada's gross national product in about 23 years, a world's record, percentage-wise," Mr. Jackson said. "In the same period, physical production per man-hour increased at an average annual rate of 2 per cent. compounded, mainly because of technological improvements and greater investment in more efficient machines."

"But Canadians chose to take part of the resulting benefits in leisure—shorter hours, the average work week so the physical volume of production per man-year rose by only 1½ per cent."

"Meanwhile, population increased by 1½ per cent. per year compounded. Combination of these two figures gives us the increase in the physical volume of Canada's gross national production, overall, by 3 per cent."

## Incomes Come From Production

"Assuming future growth in Canada's productivity per man-hour at the same rate, average personal income could increase by 2 per cent. per year compounded without creating inflation."

"Real income can only rise if there are increases in production per man-hour. Improvement in our standard of living can only come from increases in the national production."

Columbian College at New Westminster, B.C., began as a Methodist institution in rented houses in 1892 before building its own facilities.

## Aberdeen Lake in the Northwest Territories, was named after Lord Aberdeen, the governor-General from 1883 to 1898.

Do this and we double the physical volume of Canada's total output at the rate of once in 18 years.

"But individual and collective folly can destroy this magnificent prospect."

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● There's a new twist in doughnuts—a new drill in all your baking! A good twist to persuade you — Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full strength until you use it — fast-acting when you use it. Get a dozen packages — it keeps in your cupboard!



## DOUGHNUT TWISTS

well, pour on lightly-floured cookie sheet; grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift, a few at a time, into hot oil; fry for 1 minute, then turn to 365° — hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. When units rise, drain on paper. Turn and cook second sides. Carefully lift from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with a mixture of fruit sugar and cinnamon or brush hot doughnuts with the following sirup: Heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, 1 c. granulated sugar, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ½ c. water; simmer 5 mins., then stir in 1 tsp. vanilla; keep hot over boiling water — if sirup becomes too sugary, stir in a little boiling water and heat to boiling point. Yield — 5 dozen doughnuts.

Note: Dough may be cut with an ornamental doughnut cutter; fry the doughnuts and the "holes".

When rheumatic pain gets you down, here's the quick way to get relief. Rub in soothing Minard's Liniment. Is it good? Just try it, you'll see!

**RHEUMATIC PAIN? MINARD'S LINIMENT**

"KING OF PAIN"

1-31

# ROXY THEATRE

2 Shows Each Night, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Coming Attractions

Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25

### "Lullaby of Broadway"

In Technicolor with Doris Day and Gene Nelson

Saturday and Monday, April 26 and 28

### "The Enforcer"

Humphrey Bogart

Zero Mostel

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30

### "Two Flags West"

Linda Darnell

Joseph Cotten

Cornel Wilde

Thursday and Friday May 1 and 2

### MA and PA KETTLE Back on the Farm

Marjorie Main

Percy Kilbride

Saturday and Monday, May 3 and 5

### "Night Into Morning"

Ray Milland

John Hodiak

Nancy Davis

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7

DOUBLE FEATURE

### "INDIAN SCOUT" "SEAL ISLAND"

Seal Island is a Walt Disney production

## ANNOUNCING NEW THEATRE TIMES

Effective Monday May 5th new theatre times will be effective in Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue Theatres.

Roxy, Coleman: weekdays 6.30 & 8.30: Sat 2, 7 & 9 p. m.  
Orpheum, Blairmore: Weekdays at 8 p.m.  
Rex, Bellevue: Weekdays at 8 p.m.

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Dolores McLean from the University of Alberta is visiting at her home in Coleman.

Mrs. A. McLean and Mrs. M. Foster were visiting in Lethbridge and Fort Macleod during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Oliver Salvador and family from Creston B.C. spent the Easter holidays with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear.

Mr. S. Janostak, of Grand Forks B.C., is visiting this week with his sons Stephen and Vincent.

Officials of the Alberta Liquor Control Board from Edmonton were in Coleman last week preparing to extend and renovate the liquor store here.

Marguerite McLean and roommate, nurses in training at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentile Sr.

Mrs. I. Neilson from Nanton visiting in Coleman last weekend, the guest of Mrs. M.E. Cornett. She attended the reception of the Curtis-Hillary wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Kenneth left April 11 for a holiday at Kelowna and Vancouver. Their daughter Thelma will accompany them from Kelowna.

Mrs. Hole, of Duchess, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blackberg Yellowknife stopped enroute to Spokane to visit Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald during the Easter holidays. Mrs. Hole is the mother and Mrs. Blackberg the sister of Mrs. McDonald.

We regret that an error occurred last week in the advertisements for Excel Builder Supply and Celli's Building Supplies. The special on oak flooring is available at Oak's.

The O. O. R. P. No. 9, Coleman, held a very successful Daffodil tea in the I. O. O. F. hall on Sat., April 19. The draw for the crochet table centre was won by Geraldine Jenkins and the door prize went to Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Mrs. L. Richards visited her husband Mr. L. Richards at the Colonel Mewburn Veteran University Hospital in Edmonton; and wishes to tell all the kind friends who have written to inquire into her husband's health that he is slowly improving.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Aristone announces the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Angela, to Mr. Robert John Laithwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goulding of Coleman. The marriage to take place May 24, at 5 p.m., in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Coleman.

Miss Belle Flynn of Calgary was the recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn.

Members of the Coleman Midget hockey team are seen sporting their new jackets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mrs. K. Johnston and daughter Miss Laura spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis and young son Thomas from Calgary are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Billy Fraser of Calgary is spending the Easter holidays with relatives and friends in Coleman.

Mrs. Franz of Lethbridge spent the Easter holidays the guest of her two daughters and sons-in-law Mr. and Mrs. P. Fallier and Mr. and Mrs. M. Korman.

Mrs. J. V. Fraser spent the Easter week at the home of her sister Mrs. S. Volk at Carmangay.

Miss Annette Forsythe of Drumheller spent the Easter holidays visiting with Miss Randy Truber.

Mike Aldoff, Danny Fraser, Ian Thomson and Les Jones spent the Easter weekend in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hutton and family of Kimberley, B.C. were the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash during the Easter holidays.

Mr. Hugh Dunlop of Cremona spent the Easter holidays with his mother Mrs. H. Dunlop, also Mr. and Mrs. G. Howarth and children.

Mrs. D. Gardiner and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. Milo of Taber were the guests last week of Mrs. H. Dunlop and daughter, Miss Margaret.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hetherington and daughter of Calgary were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard over the weekend.

Mrs. O. Bomben of Toronto formerly of Coleman was recently heard over the air on Treasure Trail program. Her old friends here said her voice sounded natural, only a little nervous.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Muir and daughter of Vancouver has been visiting the former's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillies of Coleman. Mr. Muir and family went on to Calgary to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muir, formerly of Coleman over the Easter holidays. They will return to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gillies before proceeding back to Vancouver.

Word has since been received of the tragic death of Mrs. Muir and daughter in a fire in Vancouver. Further details will appear next issue.

Mr. Dave Gillespie has returned to his old stamping ground of Coleman after spending the winter months visiting relatives at Vancouver and other B. C. points.

## IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON—In Loving Memory of our dear father and husband, Joseph, who passed away at Coleman on April 18, 1951.

"Nothing can ever take away  
The love a heart holds dear,  
Fond memories linger every day,  
Remembrance keeps him near."  
—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family, Bob, Olive and Leslie

## Classified Want Ads.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 2,000 acre ranch in nice district, good grazing land, also some acreage under cultivation, 6 roomed house and other out buildings. A square deal to a reliable party. Apply Journal Office.

VIGRO, Fertilizer,  
5 pound sack 50c  
10 pound sack . . . .90

ELEPHANT  
Fertilizer,  
5 pound sack . . . .60

BONE MEAL  
FERTILIZER,  
McKenzie's,  
3 pounds for . . . .29

SEED POTATOES,  
Irish Cobblers,  
Certified, per lb. . .10



## J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

Garden Seeds—Get supplies now while stocks are complete  
McKenzie's or Rennie's, Best for the West

DUTCH SETS,  
McKenzie's,  
No. 1's, 2 lbs. for. .55

MULTIPLIERS,  
McKenzie's,  
No. 1's, per lb. . .33

LAWN GRASS,  
McKenzie's  
Emerald Green  
per pound . . . \$1.10

WHITE DUTCH  
CLOVER,  
McKenzie's,  
per pound . . . \$1.40

OGILVIE'S ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR, Canada's Best, 98 pound sack - \$5.79

We have a Full Supply of MIRACLE CHICK STARTER, SCRATCH FEED AND GROWING MASH

Special	Special	Special	Special	Special	Special	Special
LUX TOILET SOAP	WOODBURYS FACIAL SOAP	1 reg. Oxydol and 1 reg. Dreft	MAPLE LEAF FLAKES 2 lb. pkg. .79c with a 6 oz. pkg. FREE	FAB 2 regular size packages	SUNLIGHT SOAP The Old Reliable	LUX for the Family Wash, 2 reg. size packages
4 bars 29c	4 bars 29c	Both 67c		For 75c	3 bars 35c	For 65c

BABY FOODS—Make this your headquarters. Full assortment of Heinz and Gerbers

FORT GARY TEA, Gold Label, per pound . . . .99	PORK and BEANS, Broders Best, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . .29
FORT GARY TEA BAGS, Gold Label, box of 100 for . .99	PORK and BEANS, Libby's Dark Brown, 20 oz. tins . .25
PUREX TOILET ROLLS, 3 large rolls for . . . .39	SAUER KRAUT, Libby's Fancy, 28 oz. tins, 2 for . .49
LIPION'S TEA BAGS, Box of 125 for . . . . \$1.39	SARDINES, Guardsman, in Oil, 5 tins for . . . .45
PERKY DOG FOODS, 10 tins for . . . . .99	HERRING, Clover Leaf, in Tomato Sauce, per tin . .27
SALT, Sifted, Iodized or Plain, 2 packages for . .29	TUNA FISH, Clover Leaf, Solid White Meat, per tin . .45
MATCHES, Red Bird or Silent, per per package . .31	CHICKEN HADDIE, Sea-lect, per tin . . . .29
MARGARINE, Blue Bonnet Only, supply limited, 3 lbs .89	CRAB MEAT, Crawford's, Fancy Quality, per tin . .69
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, 2 tins for . . . .29	SHRIMPS, Cutcher, Small, Wet Pack, per tin . .47
DATES, Fresh, Pitted, fancy, 2 lb. pkg. . . .45	CLAMS, Clover Leaf, Whole Butter, per tin . . .49

H. P. SAUCE, per bottle . . . . .35	TOMATO KETCHUP, Heinz, per bottle . . . .35
WHITE PICKLED ONIONS Rose Brand, 9 oz. jar . .43	GERKINS, Rose Brand, Sweet Selected, Small, 9 oz. jar . .45
LIQUID HONEY, No. 1 White, 12 oz. jar . . . .33	

## FREE - SURF - FREE

Buy 1 Giant Surf, then mail Box Top to SURF, Box 71, Brampton, Ontario, and they will refund the full purchase price plus postage, plus a 5c coupon on another package of Soap.

Good Only Until May 24th

HONEY, Pure Alberta White 2 pound Tube . . . . .45	PEANUT BUTTER, Beverly, 2 pound jar . . . .59
PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel, in Glass Mugs, each . .49	APPLE SAUCE, Aylmer, Fancy, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . .35
SHOESTRING POTATOES, Malley's, per tin . . . .23	

PEACHES, Sliced, Libby's Fancy, 28 oz. tins . . .49	BEANS, Green Giant, Bulman's Choice, 20 oz. tin . .23
PEACHES, Halves, Castle Crest Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .69	WAX BEANS, Cut, Taste Tells, Choice, 15 oz. tins . .20
SLICED PINEAPPLE, Dole's, Hawaiian, 20 oz. tins . .45	BEETS, Libby's Fancy Sliced, 20 oz. tins . . . .24
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Dole's, Hawaiian, 20 oz. tins .39	TOMATOES, Bullman's Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . .49
APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 48 oz. tins 33c, 20 oz., 2 for .29	PEAS, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy, 20 oz. tins . . . .22
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .41	CORN, Cream Style, Salad Queen Fancy, 20 oz. tins . .24
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . . .29	RITZ BISCUITS, Christies, Fresh, per package . . .23
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Smilax, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . .33	CHOCOLATE PUFFS, Christies Fresh, per pkg. . . .45
PEARS, Taste Tells, Choice, Bartlett's, 20 oz. tins . .39	CHEESE TID-BITS, Christies, per package . . . .10
PRUNES, Rosetta, large and juicy, 2 pound pkg. . .53	GRAHAM WAFERS, Christies, per package . . . .33
APRICOTS, King Beach, Choice Quality, 15 oz. tin . .29	FIG BARS, Paulin's Golden, per package . . . .45

NECTARS—Natty Club - Orange, Lemon, Lime, Green - PER BOTTLE - 49c

## Spring Tea and SALE

Sponsored by the Catholic Girls Club

To be held in The Italian Hall

2 to 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

Everyone Welcome, Especially children

St. Alban's Ladies Guild will hold a

## Tea and PANTRY TABLE

in the L.O.O.F. Hall

Sat., April 26

from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Tea - 40c

Also Grand Prize Drawing